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WHEN the peanut-crop is a failure it is always an off year in Democratic politics.

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MUCH of the success that is heralded as silk velvet will usually prove, upon close examination, to be ordinary corduroy.

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IF EVERYTHING, as the old saying has it, comes to him that waits, the Democratic nomination is quite likely to come to that time-scarred warrior of antique sinew, D. Peanut Hill. In which event it will be safe betting, even at long odds, that the lynx-eyed philosopher will make a first-class run for second place.

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ITS NAME gallicized on the bill-of-fare raises the opossum about as much in the estimation of the conservative epicure as the dress-suit elevates in the eyes of the voter the Tammany plug-ugly who, in wearing the same, innocently and unconsciously supplies a striking contrast to his breeding and intellect when he attempts to talk.

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THE IVY does not cling to the oak with a more intense and tender clingfulness than does Mrs. Hamilton Fish cling to the hope that an aristocracy may sooner or later be created in this free-and-easy country. It strikes us that a bloodless aristocracy, such as could be made of the four hundred, would be a howling novelty in its way, as well as one that would be quite likely to suggest to the playful fancy of the average American thoroughbred of democratic leanings and tendencies the idea of a bench-show of yellow dogs.

UNCLE SAM'S ARCH, which stands on the solid pedestals of equal rights and good government, is a national entrance which is made entirely of the horseshoe that is emblematic of good luck. This horseshoe of good luck is not an æsthetic decoration over any door, for the reason that Uncle Sam's legs constitute the said horseshoe. The foreigners that pass under this arch may well leave despair behind and flourish like the green bay-tree if they will. The golden opportunities are lying around thick and deep and loose for their inspection, and unto none of them is attached a string. Honest endeavor may and will surely find its reward in the land of plenty and prosperity that is reached through this magic arch, beside which the colossus of Rhodes becomes the seven-cent bronze paper-weight of commerce. The entrance is never closed for repairs. The latch-string is always out, the golden opportunities never.

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THE DEMOCRATS of Ohio, for general all-round pig-headedness, quite eclipse and pale into insignificance the Democrats of all the other states. Their stubbornness, not to say cussedness, make these elements of resistance more striking in these adherents and champions of the Kansas City platform than they are in the canal-mule at the moment that this much-maligned quadruped stands in sphinx-like immutability under a solo of rail-dealt thuds at the hands of his navigator. The Democrats of Ohio refuse to be benefited by the severe lessons taught them not many handfuls of moons agone. They still stick to the principles of the rotten Kansas City platform, and persist in raising their hands and voices against any one that dares to denounce or renounce them. They are certainly long on stubbornness and short on brains; and their attempt to bring about a political resurrection of Tom Johnson, the three-hundred-pound horse-car beauty, must strike even that wobbling oleaginous worthy as being an act well calculated to fill the land with rolling oceans of innocent merriment.

AN EASY BOSS.

THE FARMER—"So you're frum a place where the law says the laborer sha'n't work but nine hours a day, eh? No wonder you want a change, poor feller! Now, I allers let *my* men hev seventeen hours to do their work in, an' if they hain't finished it then, by gosh! I give 'em till breakfast-time next mornin' to finish up. Beats all how *some folks* do rush their help."

AS TO NONSENSE VERSE.

IT WAS a plodding poet-man,
Who wrote some non-sense verse—
The sort that frabbled read-ers hail
With curdlous, crushful curse.

He sang about a bloojus jay
Which climmed a bushy blunth,
And thus gave him a reck-some rhyme
To blendify with month.

He gleedled of the jelly-tree
Where foodled muggers wink,
And thought up hippodoo-pus words
Till he ran out of ink.

He sent it by the whizzous mail,
With stampness for re-turn.
It reached a writhous editor,
Who swore a dingful durn.

And this is why the glink-ing sun
Retains its goldsome glint—
The bugsome blob of non-sense verse
Was never put in print.

JOSH WINK.

HER LUCK.

Miss de Style—"My heart was in my mouth."

Gunbusta—"It's a good thing you haven't got a tobacco-heart."

HOW SHE CONSIDERED IT.

"Does your husband consider you a necessity or a luxury?"

"It all depends. When he needs a button sewed on his clothes, I am a necessity; but when I want new clothes I am a luxury."

A DEFINITION.

"PA, WHAT is eloquence?"

"Eloquence, my son, is 'gab' with its good clothes on."

FOXY.

Mrs. Talkington—"Mrs. Spatt used to throw dishes at her husband across the dining-table."

Mrs. Jabber—"Well, she has stopped it. He gave her a Limoges dinner-set for her birthday."

A FAIR DEDUCTION.

First tourist (in Switzerland)—"Our landlord must know English pretty well."

Second tourist—"I haven't heard him speak it yet."

First tourist—"No; but he understood your German."

HAD PLAYED WITH BLOCKS.

DOROTHY had never before seen a house constructed with so many gables.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "the one that took that house to pieces forgot how to put it together again."

HARD TO COLLECT.

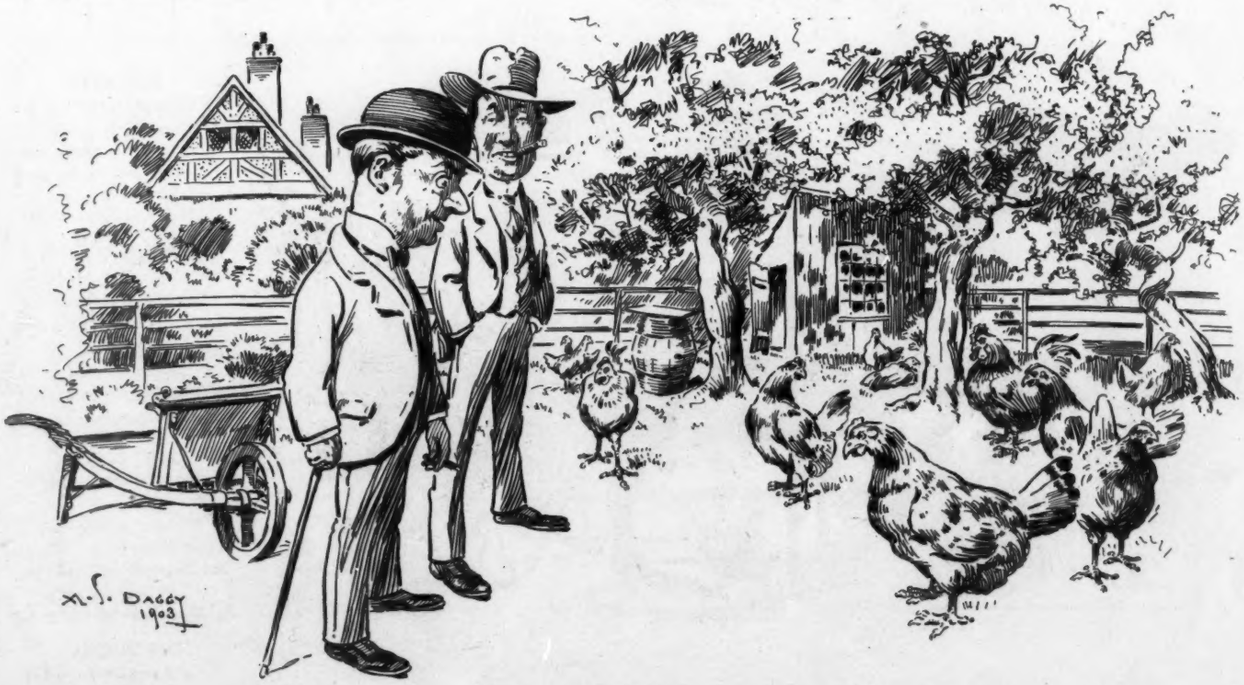
"THE world owes me a living," said the young man.

"I suppose so," said the old one; "but you are not so fortunate as to be a preferred creditor."

HIS ABILITY.

Friend—"Your new heavy-villain seems adapted to the rôle."

Theatrical manager—"Yes. He can pronounce the word 'revenge' with fourteen r's and look it with thirty."



AS USUAL.

CITYMAN—"You have a fine-looking lot of hens there in your back yard."
SUBURBANITE—"Oh, those ain't my hens: those are my neighbor's hens."
CITYMAN—"But don't you keep hens?"
SUBURBANITE—"Oh, yes: but my hens are all over in my neighbor's back yard."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

AMY RICARD AS "CONTRARY MARY" IN "BABES IN TOYLAND."

In the "Babes in Toyland" you
Rosy make the fancy which
Half an hour ago was blue,
Floundering in care's deep ditch;
For you caper until Toyland
Is another name for Joyland.

Up and down the stage you flit
Like a peri on the wing.
Of the play you're simply "it"
While you dance and while you sing;
For you are the little Mary
Beauty built, though quite contrary.

Quite the life of all the play—
Say the critics keen, who know—
For the manner light and gay
That into your rôle you throw
Are you, blithe contrary Mary—
Amy Ricard, stardom's fairy.

THE HAPPY LITTLE DOG.

I AM the little yellow dog that's happy all the day,
When I'm asleep beneath the stove or with the cat at play.
Yes, I am happy through and through, and to the very brim,
When up and down the stairs and round the house I gayly skim.

I'm happy when I'm sitting up a piece of cake to scoop;
I'm happy when I run to them that for me fondly whoop.
I have a home, and that is why I'm always on the grin,
Which means I'll never romp and bark within a sausage-skin.

HER COMMENT.

Miss Vera Plane—"I always endeavor to be very distant to Mr. Neersite, and yet he is infatuated with me."

Rose Budd—"Yes, dear. I think if you weren't quite so distant he'd soon get over his infatuation."

A COMPROMISE.

"His name is William Fitz-Maurice Mountjoy Cornwallis, duke of Littledough and Lord Dedbroke."

"And her father calls him 'Bill.'"

"Yes. If he can afford to pay the bill, the duke says he can afford to let him *call* him Bill."

NOT SO EASY.

He—"Darling, I would gladly die for you."

She—"Yes? But would you work for a living for me?"

BEYOND EXPECTATION.

MR. JONES—"See here! This horse you sold me runs up on the sidewalk every time he sees an auto."

HORSE-DEALER—"Well, you don't expect a fifty-dollar horse to run up a telegraph-pole or climb a tree, do you?"

EPITAPH.

A JOKESMITH lies beneath this stone.
Pray let no sorrow mar,
But hope that in the great unknown
He found the door a jar.

JUST AS GOOD.

Sporting editor—"Our best football reporter is sick and can't go to the game."

Managing editor—"Never mind; we'll send the war-correspondent."

THE BELLE.

WE THINK a belle is incomplete
Without a ring when young;
But later on—oh, sad deceit!—
We find she has a tongue.

DESCRIBED.

Johnny—"Pa, what is a promoter?"

Pa—"Well, you might call him a drum-major of industry."

'WAY ABOVE HIM NOW.

MAY—"There's that Chicago girl that Jack van Bullion married."
ETHEL—"Was she his social equal?"
MAY—"Social equal? Not till she got his money. Now the poor fellow has to hustle pretty hard to get an invitation to her receptions."

AN ANGEL OF MERCY.

"Oh, yes; she refused me and gave me no reasons whatever."
"Isn't she a saint?"

A WORLD OF COMPENSATION.

THIS is a fine old world we've got,
Set up and run all right.
We won't complain if we will view
It in the proper light.

A man may kick because he's short
Of many things he likes;
But after all he can't condemn
The average he strikes.

For instance, he will eat a bird,
Although it may object;
The bird will eat a worm, whereby
The worm's whole life is wrecked.

But that is fair, as time will show,
In working out the plan;
For by and by, to even up,
The worm will eat the man.

Thus each is fairly recompensed
According to his lot,
And man and bird and worm should be
Content with what they've got.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

DOWIEISM.

THE Lord created woman, but you would never guess it from the evidence of the fashion-plate.

HE GOT TOO STRONG.

"HOV yez heard," asked Mr. O'Toole, "about th' yoongest la-ad av Meginnity's?"

"No," answered Mr. O'Tunder. "Phwat about him?"

"They tuk him oop fer wor-rukin' th' shtrong-ar-am act on some chance pedesthrian who happened t' come down th' alley whin yoong Meginnity wor nadin' money."

"Yez don't tell me! Too ba-ad! An' he wor a broth av a boy, too."

"Mebbe so," commented Mr. O'Toole; "mebbe so. But he's in th' soup now."

HE MEANT THE WATCH.

De Style—"I have my wife's picture in my watch."

Gunbusta—"Is it an open-face?"

De Style—"Oh, no. She stopped talking while it was being taken."

TO SEE HOW IT ENDS.

She—"Isn't it queer that the Chinese read their books by beginning on the last page first?"

He (amused)—"Well, I don't know. I've noticed that all girls read a love-story that way."

NO MORE SEA-SICKNESS.

"OH, EDITH!" exclaimed Maude, who had just experienced an unusually smooth voyage across the ocean, "I'll never dread going to Europe again. The large ships have worn down the big waves so much that they are now almost perfectly level."

TWO EXCELLENT SUBTERFUGES.

"WHAT excuse," we ask of our erring friend; "what excuse can you have for drinking? It seems to us that no man could ever find a sufficient reason for imbibing the vile stuff."

He smiles knowingly.

"I have two good excuses," he explains, "and am so fortunate that one of them is always within my reach. In the daytime I play golf and at night I have stomach-ache."

WHAT THE CARDS PREDICTED.

MURIEL—"Next summer, dear, you will take a long journey abroad and become engaged to a tall, fair man with heaps of money."

MILLICENT—"Fine! That will just suit me to a 't.'"

MURIEL—"But the next card says that a dark man will come along and cross your 't.'"

THE FATE OF OLD FAVORITES.

THE harp that once thro' Tara's halls
The soul of music shed
Is still in business down the street—
I wish its boss was dead.

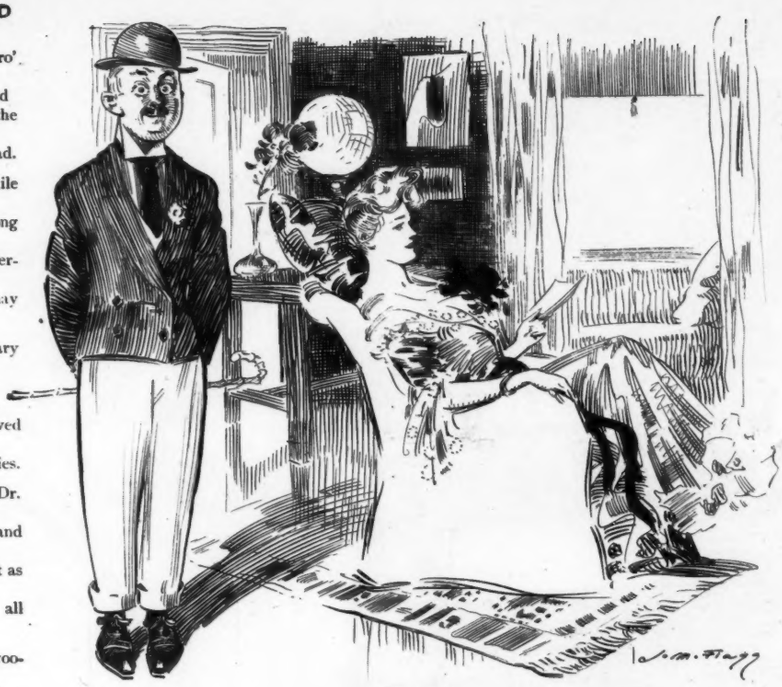
The goose that erstwhile hung so high
Was knocked out long ago;
But still it's served in German style,
As you perhaps may know.

The little lamb that Mary had
Has not increased in size;
It's little still when served in chops
Or stuffed in mutton pies.

That dog of dear old Dr. Watts
That loved to bark and bite
Is still at large now just as then—
At least he barks all night.

The maid who would a-wooing go—
I won her like a streak—
Is singing songs in vaudeville now
For seven skads per week.

FRANK H. BROOKS.



SETTLED.

MR. JONES—"I think I'm going to have appendicitis."
MRS. JONES—"Oh, you do? Well, I think I'm going to have a new hat, and your appendicitis can wait."

HAD A PLENTY.

"YASSUH," said Unc' Mose; "'Lije Hossfut done got smaht down ter de 'tracted meetin' las' night, an' dey p'intedly 'jected 'im f'um de chu'ch — dat what dey do."

"Not old Deacon 'Lije?" says the listener.

"Yassuh; ol' Deacon 'Lije Hossfut—yassuh."

"Why, I thought he was one of the pillars of the church."

"Reckon he war, but he ain't no mo'."

"That must have been a great take-down for him. Wasn't he put out a great deal over it?"

"No, suh; not er great deal. Des' once seemed ter sa'sfy 'im."

DISAPPOINTED.

She—"Oh, my! are they really engaged?"

The confidante—"Why, yes. You refused him, didn't you?"

She—"Oh, yes; but I—I thought he would give me a chance to reconsider my refusal."

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

"AND now, gentlemen," says the chairman of the committee on awards at the millinery exhibition, "the question before us is to whom shall the chief prize go. Of the many pattern-bonnets submitted, that of Miss Meekleigh is far and away the most artistic."

"But," protests a more experienced member, "the bonnet exhibited by Madame Sokkettuum is far and away the most expensive."

A few minutes later the medal was pinned on Madame Sokkettuum.

THE PEELS.

WITH majestic grace the stately ship cleft her way through the fog. All, indeed, was light and happiness aboard. Suddenly peel after peel rent the air. Swiftly a tug came to her side and hailed.

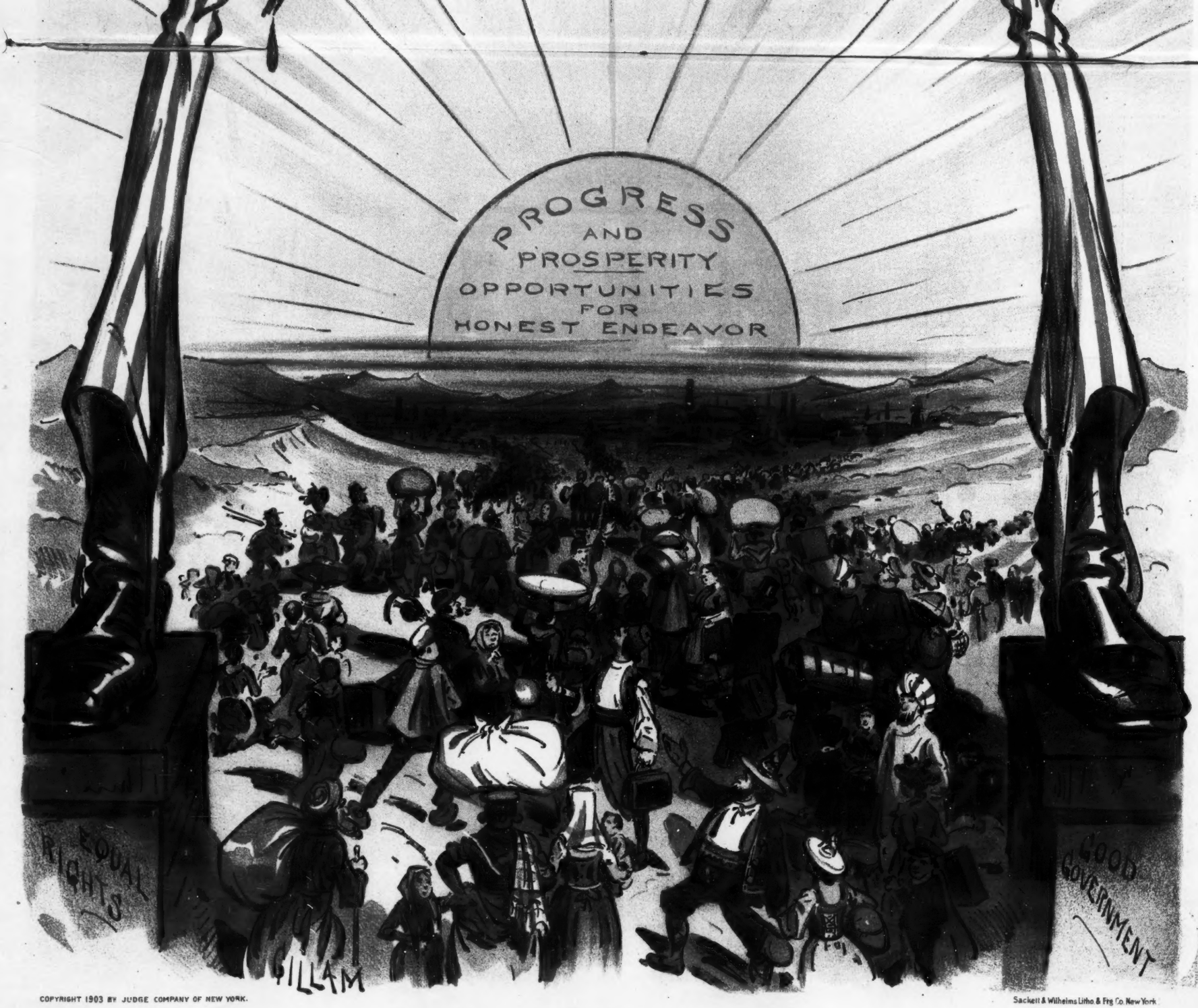
"Do you need assistance?" asked the captain of the tug.

"No," answered the captain of the steamer. "It's only these country excursionists throwing their banana-peels overboard."

HIS IDEA.

CHIMMIE—"Will youse marry me?"
MAGGIE—"Can youse support a wife?"
CHIMMIE—"Dat's w'ot I wants ter find out."

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD



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THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH.

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WHY, OH, WHY?

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"Mother," he asks, "isn't Latin one of the dead languages?"

"Yes, dear," we reply, trembling with anticipation.

"Then I wish they would bury it," says the darling as he upsets the ink-bottle.

And yet there are people who say that children haven't souls.

APPRECIATED.

NATIVE—"God bless Mr. Carnegie, sir! He gave us that fine free public library, sir."
STRANGER—"I'm glad you appreciate it. You don't look like a reading man, either."
NATIVE—"I ain't, sir; but I've got the job o' takin' care o' the buildin', sir."

INCREASING HIS WEIGHT.

SPORTSMAN—"You look heavier than when I was here before."
MAINE GUIDE—"I am. I've got more lead in me. I've been shot by mistake for a deer forty times since you were here last."

THEIR ROMANCE.

WHEN "Romeo and Juliet"
Together they read through,
It seemed she was a Capulet
And he a Montague.
And every story, new or old,
They found themselves within—
He always was the hero bold
And she the heroine.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"—she
Was Mary Tudor then,
And he, with Brandon's chivalry,
The hero once again.
By turns she was a happy maid,
Or damsel all forlorn;
By turns he was a dashing blade
Or butt of some one's scorn.

And so it went, their small romance—
He changed from slave to prince,
And she from grief to sunny glance—
But that was long, long since.
To-day they, married, sit and read
Within their inglenook—
He to his bank-book gives his heed,
And she to "How to Cook."

W. D. NESBIT.

SHORT ON CLOTHES.

"Have you seen Miss Peachy in her new bathing-costume?"
"Well, *most* of her."

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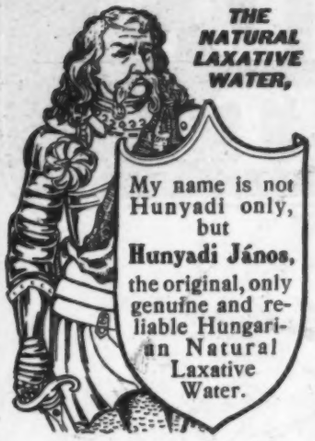

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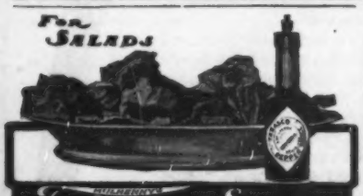

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Or brought your pens and paper out to say your little say,
And discovered that the genius that should lift you from the ranks
Met with the same reception and was all declined with thanks?
Did you ever run for office with a patriotic plan
For a general reformation to uplift your fellow-man?
Did you never make a trip to where the disappointments wait?"
Did you never build an airship that refused to navigate?

Ah, these fond idealisms; how they cheer the careless throng
That laughs when cherished plans go right—and laughs when they go wrong.
They are splendid for the masses! Every failure, be it known,
To subsequent success may lay the humble stepping-stone.
So, even though you're jilted by ambition or a girl,
There's no use in repining with your senses in a whirl.
A man must do his little best and leave the rest to fate;
And life is full of airships that refuse to navigate.—*Washington Star.*

There are soaps which are really properly made, and as a good instance of such all I want is a cake of Guerlain's "Sapocetis," a perfectly harmless Spermaceti Soap which has been adopted by our elegant Parisiennes.

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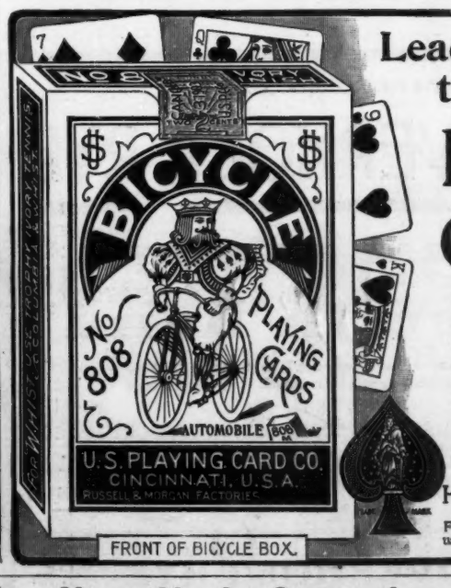

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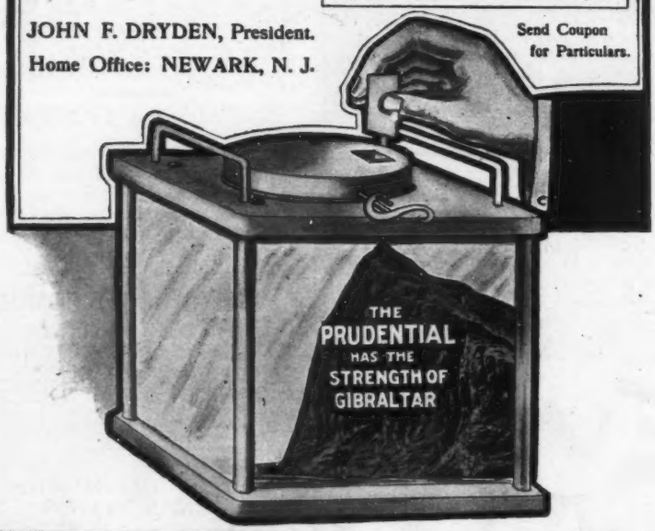

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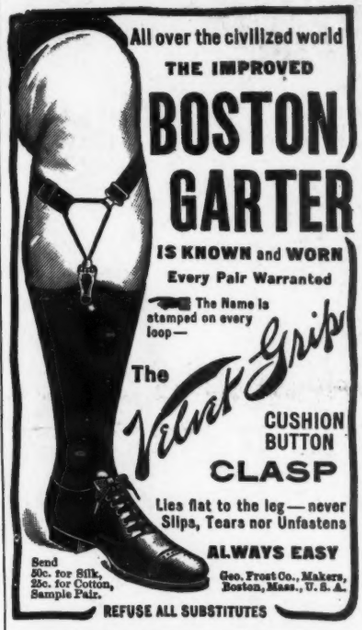
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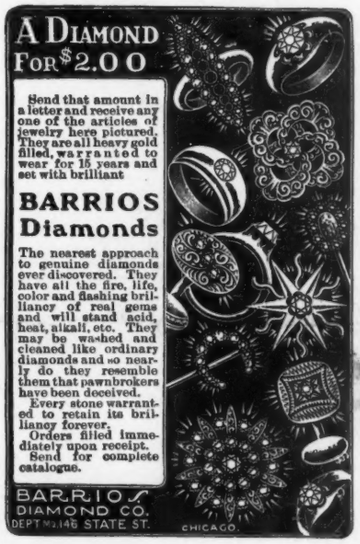
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